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### NECESSITY FOR REFORM OBVIOUS.

The necessity for a reform in the Virginia quarantine situation is so obvious that the subject admits of no argument. All parties and the only question is as to the of whether or not the federal station at Old Point is maintained, admits very frankly that the Virginia quarantine as administered here and at Norwhile two members made a minority while two members made a minority folk is inefficient.

rot contend otherwise, that the local quarantine office is wholly unequipped to handle any situation that might arise in the auministration of an efarise in the administration of an et. Register makes this perfinent comlective quarantine service. The
Newport News officer is not even provided with the pots and kettles that
would be required for the simple
famigation of a ship, and the State
has provided no place for the sequestration and treatment of individuals
who may be found suffering from contagious or infectious diseases aboard
p vessel. If a vessel not subject to
paragraph:
federal inspection should by any

"While aimed avowedly at the presfederal inspection should by any "While aimed avowedly at the preschance, be found, by the State officer, ident only, the published charges attack the moral character of the studisease aboard, the State officer would be obliged to appeal to the federal officials at Old Point. Such a vessel would be sent to the federal station this inquiry the heard was necessarily rarest sort of instances that a ship associates comes past Old Point with contagious or infectious diseases. Dr. Creasy many years ago: Dr. A. C. Jones, who was State quarantine officer here at that time, found smallpox aboard a vessel and turned the ship over to the United States authorities. This ship was not inspected at Old Point, and Dolliver the State regulations did not require at it be inspected here; Dr. Jones practicing his profession as a phy sician and not acting in his official capacity, discovered the disease aboard the ship, and did just what he would have been obliged to do had the matter be broug, to his attention by railroad bill, and Senator Root sup

One thing is certain, either the State of the federal service should be abandoned. And the federal government is not going to abandon its service as long as Virginia maintains a service that is samittee by its own officers to be thefficient. If Virginia will provide an efficient service, it is more than probable that the Old Point station will be abolished. New York and Baltimore have properly equipped stations, and the Cook With Gas.

covernment leaves the quarantin situation in the hands of those citie This paper believes, as it has stated upon various occasions, that, it is the duty of Virginia to protect her own poets from disease, and therefore, that the State should maintain an efficient puarantine service. Hut if we go no wonose to do this and past exper little ground for hope that it will be ense let us stop collecting fees and pretending to afford the protection which the United States authorities actually furnish at no cost to the

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Company is authorized to contract to practically the same as those enterompany, or to make purchases in order signed by the PUBLISHER OF THE DAILY PRESS. continued, the rules and regulations governing all Virginia ports should be the same and this port should have proper representation upon the

### THE V. P. I. INVESTIGATION.

body fixing the regulations.

In view of all the circumstances, it was not to be expected that the board concerned of visitors of the Virginia Polytechnic agree that there should be a change, Institute would do otherwise than fully exonerate President Barringer Creasy, State quarantine officer at at the conclusion of the recent inthis port, who during the present dison is the only interested or in-burg while the investigation was in formed person who has publicly progress stated that only two of the claimed that the State service is member's of the board had given "senecessary and desirable regardless rious consideration" to the charges, It is a fact, and Dr. Creasy does report containing charges equally as

would be sent to the federal station, for fundgation, and to have the, this inquiry the heard was necessarily diseased members of her crew taken sitting in judgment on its own case ashore for sequestration and treat and that it was by the statement ment at Fisherman's Island. How quoted necessarily hostile, or certainever, it seems that it is only in the ly unfriendly to Mr. Priddy and his

## or infectious diseases. Dr. Creasy SENATORS LOCK HORNS many years ago: Dr. A. C. Jones OVER RAILROAD

Criticises Measure While Root Supports it.

matter be broug. to his attention by any other physician. Of course some thing may happen at any time that never has happened before, but the fact that in all of the years that both the State and federal quarantine services have been administered, practical protection has been given the Virginia ports by the United States suthorities and the extra precautions of the State regulations have not resulted in the apprehension of a single case of disease allowed to pass Old Foint, would seem to prove that we would be reasonably sure of adequate protection from the federal government should the State see fit to withdraw from the quarantine field altogether.

One thing is certain, either the

# TONE OF STOCKS WEAK

Speculative Sentiment on Market More Depressed Than Ever.

### COTTONDISTURBINGFACTOR

Trade Situation in the Fleecy Staple on the Exchange Has Depressing Ef fect From Both Stock and Financial

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 25.—Speculative sentiment in the stock market today was more depressed than ever, to hold. The tone was acutely weak and at severe declines at the closing. The recuperative power of the market proved extremely moderate and short lived. The action of the wheat market was taken as discrediting the worst fears of damage to grain by the cold wave.

The firm closing in wheat was partly neuralized, also, by the excited strength in cotton and the alarming views of demage current in that market. Support centered on United States Steel to the accompaniment of renew-d predictions of great positive ness that the dividend would be increased to a five per cent rate at the next meeting of the directors.

The chaotic conditions in the cot

creased to a five per cent rate at the next meeting of the directors.

The chaotic conditions in the cotton market have their disturbing side from both the stock market and the finincial point of view. To protect the position in the cotton market there is liquidation of stocks. The difficult position in the cotton shorts has induced re-purchase of cotton in Liverpool and re-shipment here at a loss. On top of this complication comes a rush of Liverpool brokers to New York to make fresh purchases, influenced by the appearance of cotton bills of lading abroad for which no cotton shipments exist. Paralysis of the cotton industry is a dreaded consequence. The bellef that cotton sold for May uclivery is guarded against becoming available for July threatens to extend the periods of anxiety and unsettlement.

Bonde were easy. Total sales, par value, \$1,853,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. Total sales today, 590,300 shares, including: Sugar, 700; Tobacco, 200; A. C. L. 400; C. & O., 4'400; L. & N., 1,300. N. & W., 4,200; Reading, 79,800; Sloss Sheffield, 300; Southern Railway, 2,000; Tonnessee Copper, 300; Union Pacific, 61,100; Union States Steel.

2,000; Tennessee Copper, 300; Uni-

| Pacific, 61,100; Union States<br>151,200; V. C. C., 4,600.  | Steel    |
|---|----------|
|   |          |
| Allie Chalmers and  | 2614     |
| Allis Chalmers pfd  | 7914     |
| American Agricustural   | 44       |
| American Agricustural   | 97       |
| American Beet Sugar   | 1036     |
| American Can  | 10.59    |
| American Car & Foundry  | 0.1      |
| American Cotton Oil   | 0478     |
| American Hide & Leather pfd   | 34       |
| American Ice Securities   | 45 1/2   |
| American Linseed  | . 13%    |
| American Cotton Oil American Hide & Leather pfd American tee Securities American Linseed American Lecomotive American Smelting & Refin American Smelting & Refin pfd American Steel Foundation  | . 49     |
| American Smelting & Refin   | . 79%    |
| American Smelting & Refin pfd.  | 104%     |
| American Steel Foundries  | . 57     |
| American Sugar Refining   | 122      |
| American Tel. & Tel   | 135%     |
| American Tobacco pfd  | . 96     |
| American Woolen   | 26       |
| Anaconda Mining Co  | 4336     |
| Atabiaan  | 110      |
| Atchison  | 10030    |
| Attension pid   | 197      |
| Atlantic Coast Line   | 2007/    |
| Baltimore & Ohio  | 10872    |
| Bethlehem Steel   | 29       |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit  | 77%      |
| Canadian Pacific  | 181%     |
| Central Leather   | 42       |
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| Central of New Jersey   | .280     |
| Chesapeake & Ohio   | . 841/2  |
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| Chicago Great Westerr   | . 2714   |
| Chicago Great Western old   | . 5246   |
| Chicago & Northwestern  | .150     |
| Chienen Mil & St Paul   | 125%     |
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| Colorado & Southern   | 19714    |
| Consonated Gas  | 15.10    |
| Corn Products   | 1072     |
| Delaware & Hudson   | 110      |
| Denver & Rio Grande<br>Denver & Rio Grande pfd<br>Distillers' Securities  | 40%      |
| Denver & Rio Grande pfd   | . 79     |
| Distillers' Securities  | . 50     |
| Erie  | . 28%    |
| Erie 1st pfd  | . 45     |
| Erie 2nd pfd  | 34%      |
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| Great Northern pfd  | .135%    |
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| Illinets Central  | 137      |
| Interborough-Me*  | 22       |
| Interhenoush Mot ofd  | 5434     |
| International Commenter   | 92       |
| International Harvester<br>Inter-Marine pfd   | 10       |
| inter-Marine prd  | 107      |
| International Paper   | - 1275   |
| Internsticeal Pump  | . 40     |

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New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Money on call steady. 2%a3 per cent; ruling rate and closing bid, 2%; offered at Time losns, easy; sixty days
 34,3% per cent; ninety days
 34;

Wheeling & Lake Erie ....

Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4% to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bank-ers' bills at 5.84.25a4.84.35 for sixty day bills, and at 4.87.80 for demand C. mmercial bills, 4.83% a4.84%. But silver, 53%. Mexican dollars, 44.

Chicago Grain Market.
CHICAGO, ILLS April 25.—Wheat prices closed strong at an advance of from 16 to 16 cent today after a nervous session in which large efferings caused a sag of about 16 cent the early high midway in the from the early high midway in th

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session. Unfavorable reports from in backs to credit of treasurer of growing fields caused a late reaction, the United States, \$35,972,057, the distant futures reaching nearly Subsidiary silver coln, \$21,666,535. the destant interest reaching destricts to the early high. Corn also started strong and fell away on heavy selling, more than recovering losses late in the session on a rush of huying induced by frost scares. Oats in narrower limits displayed the same trend loss wheat and loss. Provisions show. as wheat and corn. Provisions show-ed symptoms of firmness early, but reacted on increased offerings and closed strong, 5 to 32½ down.

Articles Open High Low Close . 110% 110% 108% 110 . 103% 103% 102% 103% 103% . 101% 102 100% 101% 59 601 5814 6214 6314 6114 6314 6414 63 60 63 64 May July Dats—
May . 42% 43 42 42%
July . 41% 41% 40% 41%
Sept . 39% 40 39 39%
Mess Pork, per bbl.—
May . 2180 21.80 21.50 21.70 21.80 21.80 21.50 21.70 22.25 22.25 21.75 21.50 22.15 22.15 21.75 21.90

Lard, per 100 lbs...

May . 12.30 12.35 12.25 12.30
July . 12.40 12.40 12.12½12.22½
Sept. . 12.40 12.40 12.10 12.15 Short Ribs, per 100 lbs.—

May . 12 22\\(^1\)212.27\\\(^1\)215 12.15 \\
July . 12.20 12.20 11.95 12.22 \\
Sept . 12.15 12.15 11.92\\\(^1\)212.00

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Cotton— Spot clased quiet, ten points higher; middling uplands, 15.25; middling gulf, 15.50. Sales, 11.600 bales.

Futures opened and closed firm. Open High Low -- 15.00 14.90 - 15.00 14.90 14.97 14.81 14.93 14.77 14.87 14.62 14.79 14.60 14.76 13.88 14.14 13.88 --- 13.26 13.04 13.40 12.48 12.94 12.48 12.92 Nov. . 12.50 12.80 12.48 12.78 Jan. . . 12.50 12.75 12.47 12.74 March . . 12.47 12.47 12.47 12.74

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.— The condition of the treasury at the beginning of business today was an follows: Trust funds:

General fund:

fund, \$1,749,489. Current liabilities, \$104,552,058.

Working balance in treasury offices

Subsidiary silver coin, \$21,666,535. Minor coin, \$1,194,791.

Total balance in general fund, \$82, 063,558.

### Baltimore Grain Market.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 25. WHEAT-firm; southern on grad

CORN-steady; spet, 621/2462% OATS—quiet: No. 2 white, 48\\(\frac{4}{4}\)349\\(\frac{4}{2}\); No. 2 mixed, 47\(\frac{4}{4}\)7\\(\frac{4}{2}\). RYE—dull: No. 2 western export. nominal; No. 2 western export 3a86.

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Frust funds:

Gold coin, \$854,271,869.
Silver dollars \$499,108,000.
Silver dollars of 1890, \$3,764,000.
Silver certificates outstandings.

490,108,000.

General fund:
Standard silver dollars in general and, \$1,749,489.

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